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ASSASSINATION OF
PRESIDENT JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY,
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At 10:37 a. m. on April 6, 1967, Carlos Quiroga, 3134 Derby Place, New Orleans, Louisiana, appeared at the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and furnished the following information:

Carlos Bringuier, an active anti-Castro Cuban, has been told by Alberto Fowler, investigator for District Attorney James Garrison, that Garrison plans to serve a subpoena on the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), in order to make that organization produce a photograph which was supposedly taken by them of Lee Harvey Oswald and a companion entering the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City. Fowler states that the individual accompanying Oswald is an agent of the CIA.

On April 22, 1967, Quiroga was interviewed by Hugh Aynesworth, correspondent of Newsweek Magazine. Quiroga told Aynesworth everything he knew concerning the Garrison investigation and in turn Aynesworth advised him that the attorney of Alvin Beaubouef, former associate of David W. Ferrie who is one of the figures in the Garrison investigation, has a tape recording of an investigator of Garrison's office offering a $3,000 bribe to Beaubouef to change his testimony regarding Garrison's investigation. Garrison is reportedly aware that this tape recording exists and is now blackmailing Beaubouef with a photograph which shows he and David Ferrie engaged in sexual activities. Aynesworth indicated that an article critical of Garrison's inquiry will shortly appear in Newsweek.

On April 29, 1967, Quiroga met with Walter J. Sheridan, correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company (NBC). Sheridan indicated to Quiroga that he was aware of the existence of the aforementioned tape recording and he had attempted to acquire it from Beaubouef's attorney but the price wanted for it was too high. Sheridan stated that NBC plans a television program regarding the Garrison investigation.

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Quiroga indicated that both of the above correspondents were directed to him by Sergio Arcacha Smith, a key figure in the Garrison probe and former Cuban exile leader in New Orleans. Quiroga advised them, as he had advised District Attorney Garrison's office when given a lie detector test, that he, in the past, has in no way been affiliated with the CIA or the FBI.

Quiroga advised that when the investigation by District Attorney Garrison first began he thought that Garrison might actually have something, but it is now his belief that Garrison's investigation is a witch hunt. Initially in the investigation, Quiroga made available to Garrison an album which he, Quiroga, and his wife had compiled regarding the, "Crusade to Free Cuba," in the New Orleans area. Since that time, names appearing in this album have continually appeared in the Garrison investigation.

Quiroga indicated that the, "Crusade to Free Cuba," was organized in New Orleans to raise funds among Cuban exiles and American citizens to fight against the Castro Government.

Bringuier advised Quiroga that Alberto Fowler had told him that Garrison wanted to have lunch with him in the coming week, but this may now be called off because Bringuier has filed a law suit against Garrison and Author Jack Wiesberg. Bringuier reportedly has photographs which he recently took of Jack Wiesberg and a Garrison investigator taking photographs of Bringuier's bar, "La Habana," on Decatur Street in New Orleans

Jack Wiesberg is the author of Whitewash.

Quiroga stated that he and his wife will travel to Texas in the next week, during which he will visit Arcacha Smith. Quiroga plans to question Arcacha Smith concerning his knowledge of munitions thefts from bunkers in the New Orleans area.

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